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PURPLE KNIGHTS OFF TO 4-0 START

by Paul Krafcik

Manute Bol is starting to become a household name in Bridgeport and in particular on the campus of UB. He reinforces this every time he steps onto the court. The 7'6" Sudanese Giant has helped lead UB's basketball team to a 4-0 record so far this season.

Impressive as he has been, Bol is not just a one man show for the Purple Knights. UB's victories have resulted from everyone contributing in one capacity or another. Despite the team's record, many feel the Purple Knight's have not yet reached their potential as a team. Once they do, there is no telling how far this team can go.

The Purple Knights opened their season Monday, November 19th against the Stonehill Chieftains at home in the sold out Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium. UB won a hard fought battle, 75-63, much to the delight of the home crowd.

Both teams traded baskets throughout the first half of the game. Stonehill used a run-and-jump type defense against the Purple Knights and were fairly successful. At the half UB led by only two points 35-33.

In the second half Coach Webster switched between a 2-3 zone and man to man defense, which seemed to stifle the chieftains offense. This coupled with the insertion of freshman Norman Taylor enabled the Knights to take a 61-51 lead with a 16-8 spurt.

Stonehill did manage to cut the deficit to six (63-57), with 2:15 left to play. Bol then swished two foul shots igniting a 12-6 finishing flurry.

Bol led the Purple Knights in scoring with 20 points, 20 rebounds, and six blocked shots. Butigian chipped in with 18 points and Taylor 14. Stonehill was led by Peter Krause's game high 22 points.

The Purple Knights then had a layoff the Thanksgiving weekend and didn't play until Wed. Nov. 28th at Springfield College (Springfield, Mass.).

The layoff seemed to effect the Knights who came out relatively in the first half against Springfield. The Purple Knights had to rally in the second half to come up with a 58-50 victory.

The Purple Knights never real-

ly got on track in the first half and trailed 30-27 at intermission. In fact Bol did not score a point over the first 20 minutes of action and although he did manage seven rebounds and five blocked shots, UB trailed by as many as seven points before getting two late baskets to go into the half facing a three point deficit.

Manute and the Knights came out in the second half fired up and with a 19-6 spurt took a 52-42 lead.

Bol had 11 points in the run, several dunks off fine passes by John O'Reilly, and grabbed every rebound in sight.

In addition to Bol's play in the second half was the Knight's ability to shut down Springfield outside shooting, using primarily a 1-3-1 zone.

Springfield was able to close the gap to 53-50 with 1:18 left. UB came right back as Bol hit two from the foul line and Norman Taylor mane to steal at mid court and went all the way to slam dunk UB to a final margin of victory.

Despite the scoreless first half, Bol finished as UB's leading scorer with 15 points, grabbed 17 rebounds and had six blocked shots. Butigian finished with 14 points before fouling out with 3:50 left and John Mullin added 10 on four for five shooting from the floor.

Elzy Tubbs had 19 points for Springfield, with 11 coming in the first half.

Friday Nov. 30th marked the opening of the John J. Cox Banker's Classic, at a sold out Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

Despite winning 75-58, Bridgeport had to overcome a few offensive lapses to do so.

The game started with UB jumping out to a quick 19-2 lead before Bryant realized what had hit them. Emile Sella was hitting from the outside and Bol was scoring underneath with relative ease.

Bryant wasn't about to roll over and play dead though. With 6'5" forward Greg Cooper hitting almost every jumper attempted. Bryant cut the gap to 27-23 with 4:16 to play before intermission.

The Knights increased the lead to 34-26 at the half, and finally

took command with a 13-4 spurt midway through the second half and lead 55-37.

Sella continued his hot shooting, scoring six straight points for UB, giving the Purple Knights their biggest lead of the game at 65-45. UB coasted the rest of the way.

Once again Manute Bol lead UB in scoring. Bol had 19 points, 15 rebounds and 15 blocked shots. Sella scored 14 and Butigian 11.

With their victory over Bryant, UB advanced to the finals against Scranton. Scranton had beaten Concordia 71-63 earlier in the night.

The finale, Saturday, Dec. 1st started with both teams trading baskets in the early going and after eight minutes Scranton led 13-12 with the Royal's top scorer, Bill Bessoir leading the way.

But Manute Bol sparked the Purple Knights to a 15-2 streak with some fine work underneath the basket. At intermission UB led 38-27.

The Purple Knights maintained this lead well into the second half and with 8:55 left had a 62-45 lead.

Towards the end of the game Scranton made a small, 14-6, run but by this time it was all academic and UB triumphed by a 68-59 tally.

Bol was again an incredible defensive force (seven blocked shots). Very few shots were attempted in the lane and the Royals shot only .380 from the field.

Most of UB's offense in this game was supplied by the tandem of Bol (25 points) and Mark Butigian (22 points).

Butigian's efforts in the game got him past the 1,000 point career scoring mark, the 16th player in UB history to reach that plateau.

Bol was the tournament's MVP after scoring 46 points, pulling down 28 rebounds and blocking 22 shots in UB's two game sweep over Bryant and Scranton.

Butigian and O'Reilly were named to the All-Tourney team.

The Purple Knight's next games will be Friday, Dec. 7, at Mount St. Mary's and Saturday, Dec. 8, at Randolph Macon.



BUTIGIAN UP FOR TWO

[Photo by John Kovach]

Crime Down

by Dan Smith

The month of October was "not a bad month" in terms of crime on campus, according to Michael Grant, Assistant Vice President of Administration and Finance. According to Grant, "nothing earth shaking" occurred

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in October. The only major increase compared to October 1983 was in larcenies.

All categories of larcenies, against student, employees and the university, are up compared to last year. Grant emphasized that larcenies "generally come in waves," though. Also up were theft of motor vehicles, although Grant termed it "not a major increase." In the month of October, six motor vehicles were reported stolen to the Department of Public Safety, an average of one every five days. Theft from motor vehicles is down.

There were no assaults, robberies or purse snatchings on campus in October. The three types of crime constitute "crimes against the person." In a typical month, one or two crimes against the person occur. In a bad

month, Grant said you might see six or seven.

Property crimes are "up fairly substantially," including ten incidences of criminal mischief, compared to none in October 1983.

The Department of Public Safety has started making random checks to certify if security people are on duty in the dormitories. On December 5, a check was made at four a.m. on the eight dorms. There was someone sitting security at only four of the eight main entrances of all the dorms, and at only one of the three womens dormitories.

Paul DeGennaro, Associate Dean of Campus Life, said "the value of the present system is while it will not be perfect, as long as it is working fairly well... someone who is trying to sneak in isn't going to know when a student misses a shift... if a lot of shifts are missed then obviously the system is weakened." DeGennaro said that at four a.m. the missed shifts are paid shifts.

In terms of fire safety Grant said the University is doing "fine." He said there were fewer false alarms than last year, with only three occurring in October this year, compared to 13 last October.

Under the category of General Safety, incidences are generally lower. One thing that bothered Vice President Grant was a decrease in the reporting of trespass. He said he believed "people are getting lax... are not reporting strangers in buildings"

UB ENTERS THE ROBOTIC AGE

by Susan A. Zavadsky

"Robot," the words spark visions of walking, talking creatures from outer space that bleep, buzz and flash colored lights.

But not all robots walk and talk.

"Ours is different," said Porter Sherman, instructor of computer engineering in the University of Bridgeport's College of Science and Engineering. "It isn't cute, it's financial. It doesn't walk, it works."

Under the guidance of Mr. Sherman, three UB students have designed and constructed a working robot arm. The "DLT-SHERMAN-ONE," named after its creators and their supervisor, is a mechanized arm with five axes of movement — finger, wrist, forearm, bicep and body — that can pick up objects as heavy as ten pounds and place them in any location within a 360-degree radius.

Although the robot would be worth an estimated \$10,000 if it were sold to industry, Mr. Sherman said it will be kept at UB for use as a learning tool for engineering and computer science students.

"This is a great design experience for the students," he said. "They will get a very good background in developing robotic tools."

Construction of the robot has been completed, but students are continuing to add new devices and functions. Jim Tubridy, a senior from Trumbull majoring in computer sciences, and John Bess, a junior from Norwalk majoring in electrical engineering, are currently connecting the robot to a microcomputer, which will allow the robot to "feel" what it picks up, providing more accuracy.

"We're starting basically from scratch again," Bess said, adding that he has found his hands-on experience interesting. "It's not like a question in a text, it's an ac-

tual problem," he said.

The addition of the computer will also allow the robot to "hear," "see" and "speak," Mr. Sherman

said. The students will be developing their own robotic lan-

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IN MEMORY OF PETER LAMBRINOS

by M. Gehring and J. Geruce

On November 8, 1984, a fellow Engineering student Peter Lambrinos (22 years of age) was fatally injured in an automobile accident. His untimely death is a heartfelt tragedy, as Peter was working on his last 12 credits toward a Bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering. He was anxiously looking forward to graduating from the University of Bridgeport this December. Peter was excited by the fact that he would soon be completing his education and beginning a new life as a Mechanical Engineer.

Peter's 2½ years at UB was to finish off an education that began at Norwalk State Technical College (NSTC) in 1980. Among Peter's credits at NSTC are: graduating with an Associates Degree in Mechanical Engineering (with honors); being included in the 1982 edition of "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges"; and being a member of the schools Tau Alpha Pi Honor Society. At UB Peter also maintained a high grade point average, considering the difficulty of classes encountered by an upper level engineering student. He was also a member of the "American Society of Mechanical Engineers."

When Peter was not involved in school he was working very closely with his sister and parents at their restaurant in Danbury—"County Pizza Inn." He was considered a master at "working the ovens" on a frantic Friday night and managed to keep things running smoothly. Aside from school and work, Peter had many other interests. He often

read the latest on car performance and was looking forward to building his '67 Camaro into



a racing machine. Peter also had a developing interest in dirt bike riding in which he and his best friend Joe Dyke rode many trails together. During the summer he could often be seen cruising around in his Z28 Camaro, fishing or boating with his mom, dad, and sister Jeanie. In the evenings, Peter enjoyed relaxing at home, watching TV, and spending much of his time with Jeanie.

For those who knew Peter, they saw him as a quiet soft spoken person with many ideas inside. He was pleasant to be with and was always willing to lend a helping hand to fellow students, especially his sister Jeanie who currently attends UB. Striving for perfection in almost everything he did, he was still able to keep a sense of humor. Peter's presence will be painfully missed by his friends and relatives and his memories will stay with us forever.

To keep his spirit close to us a Dogwood tree will be planted in his honor next to the Student Center. Also, on December 16th a mass in memory of Peter will be given at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Bridgeport at 4070 Park Ave. at 11:30 a.m.

FINALS APPROACHING

Eleven days remain until finals week. There are two different methods used to determine when your final exam will be. The method to use depends on the time of the class. For daytime classes (those meeting up to 4:00

p.m.), consult the table below and the schedule on page 3. Find your class, by number and section. Reference the table below using the letter which appears to the right of your class number and section.

CODE	EXAM TIME
A	Monday, December 17, 8:00 a.m.
B	Monday, December 17, 10:45 a.m.
C	Monday, December 17, 1:45 p.m.
D	Tuesday, December 18, 8:00 a.m.
E	Tuesday, December 18, 10:45 a.m.
F	Tuesday, December 18, 1:45 p.m.
G	Wednesday, December 19, 8:00 a.m.
H	Wednesday, December 19, 10:45 a.m.
I	Wednesday, December 19, 1:45 p.m.
J	Thursday, December 20, 8:00 a.m.
K	Thursday, December 20, 10:45 a.m.
L	Thursday, December 20, 1:45 p.m.

For late afternoon classes and evening classes (those meeting after 4:00 p.m.), consult the ta-

ble below. The exam will be in your regular classroom.

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STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

by Eric Goldman

UB will hold a one-day fund raising drive to aid the millions of starving people in Ethiopia on Tuesday, December 11th. Donation boxes will be located all over campus. There is also the possibility of door-to-door collection. Student Council President Chris Kelly said the goal is to get \$1 from each student.

Other upcoming events:

The Commuters Holiday Party with Mike Calzone will be held in the Carriage House on December 6th. The admission charge is \$2. Also on December

6th, the UB Concert Band will perform in Mertens Theater at 8 p.m. and a mini Triathlon will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Wheeler Rec Center.

Christmas for Tots will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on December 7th in the Student Center Lobby. At 4 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby, the annual Christmas Tree Lighting will take place. Students should bring decorations during the day to put on the community tree.

BOD's New Year's Eve Mixer will be on December 8th in the Social Room and will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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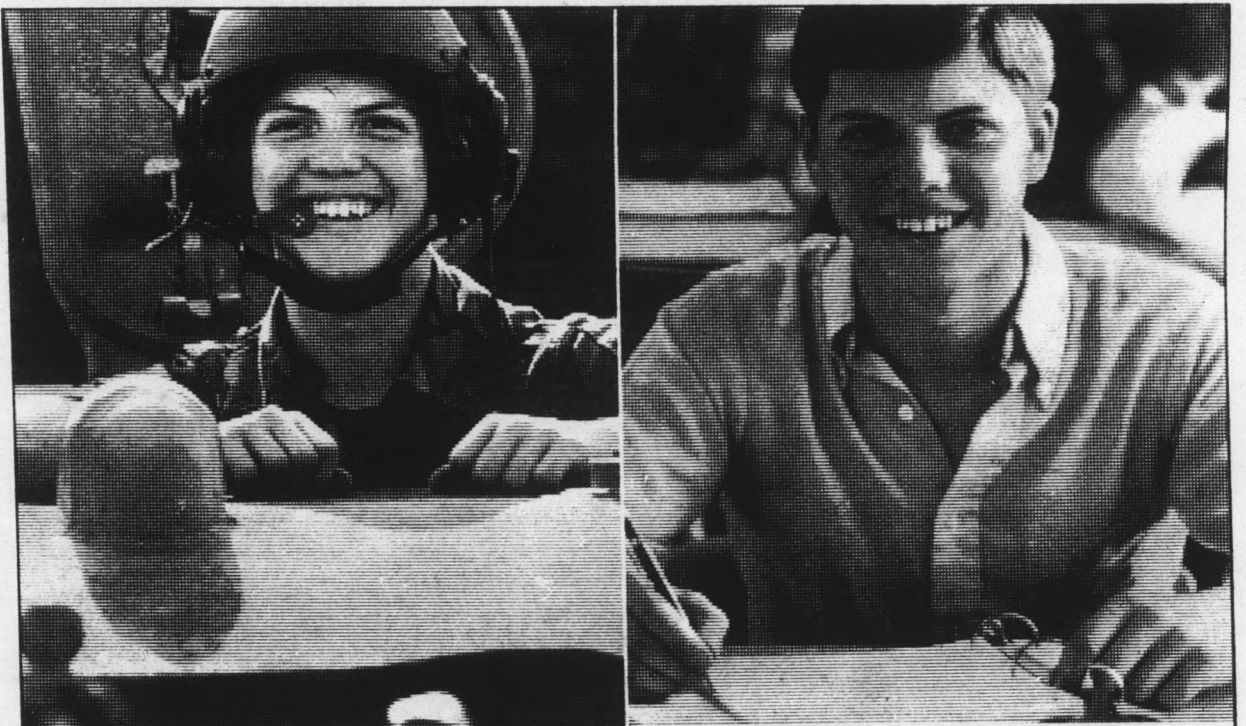
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

Racquetball Tournament, WRC.
 Women's Basketball, UB at Eastern Conn.
 Concert Band Performance, 8 p.m.

Merten's Theatre.

BOD Movie-Monty Python's *the Meaning of Life*, 8 and 10:30 p.m. SCSR.

FRIDAY, DEC. 7

Men's Basketball, UB at Mt. St. Mary's.
 Carriage House-Comedy sponsored by WPKN and C.H. Comm. 9 p.m.
 Christmas Tree Lighting.

SATURDAY, DEC. 8

Women's Basketball, Adelphi at UB, 5:30 p.m.
 Men's Basketball, UB at Randolph Macon.
 BOD Mixer, 9 p.m. SCSR.

SUNDAY, DEC. 9

Concert Choir, 3 p.m. BCRH.
 Youth Symphony, BC Merten's, 5 p.m.
 BOD Movie-Monty Python's *the Meaning of Life*, 8 p.m. SCSR.

MONDAY, DEC. 10

Men's Basketball, UB at AIC.
 Women's Basketball, UB at AIC.

SCBOD Meeting, 9 p.m. SC.

TUESDAY, DEC. 11

UB Civic Orchestra, BC Merten's, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

Wednesday Noon Series: Major Religious Holidays; A Cross-Cultural View, SC noon.
 Student Council Meeting, SC 207.
 WRC Christmas Party.

GROUNDSWELL DEADLINE EXTENDED

The deadline for Groundswell Literary/Arts Journal, 1985, has been extended to Thursday, December 20, 1984. This deadline is final. We are still accepting all forms of poetry, fiction, non-fiction and visual art. If your capstone paper deals with a humanitarian theme, remind your professor that you'd like it con-

sidered for Groundswell (or xerox and send the paper directly to us). Submissions are being accepted at the English department, 4th floor of South Hall in the mail room. Materials will only be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. Art work returned by arrangement.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES WITH THE ARMY

SCIENTIFIC AND ENGINEERING ROTC CO-OP PROGRAM

Science and engineering students can participate in a new cooperative education work-study program with Army laboratories and engineering activities. You can work full or part-time in a job related to your academic major, yet continue your studies. The Army ROTC program is offering school year 84-85 students who are now enrolled in ROTC or who will enroll and are majoring in science or engineering, an opportunity to work in a civilian status in high-tech disciplines related to your major field of study. Visit or call the ROTC office at extension 4319 for more information.

THE FOLLOWING IS A PARTIAL LISTING OF JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE NATIONWIDE:

LOCATION	JOB
Fort Monmouth, New Jersey	Electronic Engineer Trainee
Dover, New Jersey	Mechanical Engineer Trainee
	Electrical Engineer Trainee
Fort Dix, New Jersey	General Engineer Trainee
	Civil Engineer Trainee
	Industrial Engineer Trainee

ETHIOPIAN DAY

Ethiopia in North Africa and its neighbors are experiencing a grave famine. Men, women and children are in agony for a lack of food. This is a long-range suffering of months and years. In a gesture of support there will be a Relief Day on campus Tuesday, December 11, 1984. Financial contribution stations will be located throughout the university. Food stuffs would be too expensive to ship to Ethiopia and the people's physical condition would not find many of these foods helpful to their poor physical condition.

This Relief Day is being sponsored by various organizations within the University community with credit being given principally to the generous spirit of all the people who are involved with

this University. The relief agency that will distribute this generosity is Oxfam America, an international, non-sectarian agency which has a great record of service to the needy of the world. Oxfam America works with long range and short range goals to benefit people.

Centers:

Manderville Main Lobby
 Tech Building
 Dana
 Nursing
 Dental Reception Desk
 Student Center Cafe
 Student Center Faculty-Staff
 Dining Room
 Bernard Building
 Wheeler Rec Desk
 Library basement
 And all dorms

SEMESTER BREAK

All residence halls will close on Saturday, December 22 at 10:00 a.m. and will reopen for law on Sunday, January 6 and for undergrad/grad on Sunday, January 20 at 9:00 a.m. Students needing to remain on campus during any of these dates must register at the Office of Residence Halls, Student Center, Room 114 no later than Tuesday, De-

cember 18 at 5:00 p.m. \$25.00 CASH deposit required at registration. Warner Hall will be used for the break. Rates are \$20.00/per night to stay less than 7 nights, \$10.00/per night to stay more than 7 nights.

THERE ARE LIMITED SPACES. SO REGISTER EARLY.

JAZZ PERFORMANCE CANCELLED

The current physical absence of Professor Wm. Finegan prevents the performance of the Jazz Ensemble December 13, 1984 from taking place. Part-time staff is covering his classes

until his return, however, the rehearsal time available prohibits a performance by this ensemble.

The Youth Symphony concert December 9 will take place at 5 p.m. instead of 3 p.m.

HANDEL SOCIETY POSTPONED

Please be advised that the Bridgeport Handel Society performance of Judas Maccabaeus will be held on January 22, 1985

due to rehearsal schedule conflicts. The original date was December 7, 1984.

KORT PICTURE

ALL KORT MEMBERS

Picture for Wistarian Yearbook will be taken on Friday, December 14, 1984 at 3:00 P.M. in Student Center Room 207-209.

SPRING PUB HOURS

Tuesday: 4 PM-12 Midnight
 "Mug Night" Dance Music
 Wednesday: 4 PM-8 PM
 Thursday: 4 PM-1 AM Live entertainment/Dance Music
 Friday/Saturday: Open for bookings. See Pub Manager for details.

To All Clubs and Organizations

1. Christmas for Tots will be held on December 7, 1984 from 2-3 p.m. in the Social Room. Anyone interested in working may leave their name and extension in my mailbox behind the Student Center Desk. All volunteers must be at the Social Room at 1:30 p.m. on December 7th.
2. Please pick up the mail from your mailboxes. They were cleaned out over the break because there was too much junk in them. The mailboxes are being reorganized this week. New labels will be placed on them, and the boxes of inactive organizations will be removed. If you would like a mailbox, please speak with Marilyn Gordon, Director of Campus Information.

Sincerely,
 John Visconti

COMMUTER SENATE PARTY

The Commuter Senate Christmas Party will be held tonight in Carriage House at 9:00. The party will be BYOB and Mike Calzone will be the main feature. There will be a \$2.00 cover charge, but the evening promises to be more than worth it.

THIS WEEKEND

"Screaming Honkers" performing in the Knight Club Pub, Thursday, Dec. 6th 9PM produced by Gary U.S. Bonds and Bruce Springsteen. MICHELOB promo specials and giveaways.

Sponsored by SCBOD Concerts.

In the Carriage House Friday, Dec. 7th at 9PM "Comedy Night" with three local comedians who regularly work at the Treehouse in Westport. BYOB/Cabaret Style. \$1.00 cover.

Letter Policy

The Scribe welcomes the opinions and comments of its readers. Letters to the Editor can be submitted to the Scribe office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

All letters to the Scribe must follow the policy set forth by the editorial staff.

1. Letters must be relevant and timely.
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OPINION

YEARBOOK PICTURES

I trust everyone is having a wonderful semester!!!

I realize that everyone is extremely busy flunking out! Having nervous breakdowns and generally going off the wall crazy!!! But I am going to add one more thing to that ever growing list of things to do before the end of the semester.

So get out your calendars because it is time to schedule your appointment to have your club picture taken for the 1985 Wistarian Yearbook!

YOU MUST MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT BEFORE WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5.

To make an appointment: please call X4486 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 p.m. (If I am not in leave a message) We need to know your name; the club name; time and location of the meeting you want the picture taken.

We will be taking pictures up to December 14, 1984.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!!

Gina DiBiase

PRELUDE

Dear Editor,

As Chairperson for the 1984 Winter Prelude Committee, I would like to express my feelings of the actions of the people who attended the dance. The Winter Prelude is a semi-formal dinner dance where one expects students to act responsible and respectful. This was not so Saturday, November 17th. The Winter Prelude Committee consist of students from SCBOD who worked long and hard planning beforehand and spent eleven hours decorating the Social Room for the dance.

I would like to thank these people for the wonderful job they did and to apologize for the ac-

tions of those who attended and destroyed the decorations they worked so hard to put up. I could not believe that college students were tearing apart the decorations for balloons, half way through the event. I wasn't expecting miracles. I had just thought that they would have the decency to wait until the end of the evening.

Stealing was also prevalent. On the night before, the Black Student Alliance had their dance and not one vase or candle was missing. They should be commended. On Saturday, 20 vases and 34 candles were stolen from the dance. Also, if it weren't for

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Editorial

TO DINE OR NOT TO DINE?

by Matthew Schwartz

You made it to Albertos for a couple of pitchers. You made it to the infamous 'White House' and you made sure that you got your two bills worth. And you even made it to that certain dorm room that's buzzing all night. There you had a little bit of this and a little bit of that.

And now it's Sunday morning. Let's face it — you're hungover. Is a Marina breakfast the first thing you really want to see? Not too mention the food.

Well, according to Marina Dining Hall, breakfast is the meal preferred to dinner by the UB students on the meal-plan. But this preference goes back to a poll that was taken as long as three to four years ago. Jacob Jekanowski, Manager of Marina said, "It's

(breakfast) what the University has requested. There was no poll this year or last year and I don't know of one in the near future." But when it comes to Marina, the near future may be too late.

In an informal Scribe poll, 80% of students polled said they would prefer dinner than to breakfast on Sunday's. One student said, "Nobody's up anyway. And even during the week nobody's up. There's like five people in Marina in the mornings. They know that."

You would think that after three years a new poll would be taken. Granted, it's the same "food," but a different crop of students. Out with the old and in with the new! Especially when it comes to eggs.

ITALIAN GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

The Italian Graduate Scholarship Committee of the University of Bridgeport will offer a one thousand dollar scholarship for the Spring Semester of 1985.

Students interested may apply at the Halsey International Scholarship Program office at Park Hall, Park Ave., UB.

Eligibility Requirements:

1. Student must be of Italian extraction.
2. Student must be enrolled as

a full time student working toward a degree either as a graduate student or an undergraduate.

3. Student must have a "B" average.

4. Scholarship will be applied toward tuition.

5. Student must be approved by the HISP office.

6. Student must be approved by the Italian Graduate Scholarship Committee of the University of Bridgeport.

SCRIBE ANNOUNCEMENT

The final Scribe meeting for the Fall 1984 semester will be held on Tuesday night, Dec. 4 in room 228 of the John J. Cox Student Center at 8 p.m. In November 15th's issue, Alex Ghandia's byline was left off the Wahlstrom Library story. We regret this error.

MANDATORY CLASS ATTENDANCE

Will students be required to attend class every single day a course meets, during the semester, or be penalized by a reduced grade?

These two questions have been the catalyst of several heated discussions by undergraduates, following the introduction of a proposal to the University Senate at the Nov. 7 meeting. The proposed resolution, authored by Dr. Jessie Levitt and Dean Nazzaro (A&H) states; "undergraduate students are expected to attend their classes regularly, and the attendance factor may be taken into account when grades are calculated."

Several major arguments have been raised in opposition to this proposal. First, the proposed resolution would create a "high school" atmosphere where your attendance is mandatory. When a student makes the leap from high school to college he accepts many obligations and responsibilities, for himself or herself as an adult. One of these responsibilities, that all students share, whether resident or commuter, is getting to and attending classes on their own. Learning to accept these responsibilities and respect their obligations is a basic value students learn which directly benefits them in the "real world." This value is better ingrained in the student if he or she formulates it on their own without the constant prodding on a proposal of this type.

It is important to note that although the consensus of student opinion is against the proposed resolution, the obvious value of attending class regularly is not in question. The current policy, set forth in the Senate Resolution of Nov. 3, 1982, is supported. It states that attendance can be part of a student's evaluation if: "...it is essential in determining a student's grade. E.G., discussions, laboratory experiences, practicums and other

experiences of this type, or unless the instructor specifies in his or her class outlines at the beginning of the semester." This policy leaves the faculty member ample room to place a major emphasis on attendance. Both the proposal and the current policy take into consideration such factors as illness, inclement weather and personal problems.

Commendably the authors of the proposal have attempted to "...stress the need for continuous interaction between the student and faculty member..." Unfortunately, the proposal addresses one of the symptoms of a larger problem. Simply stated, the worth of attending a particular class. Professor Levitt relates that the emphasis with regard to class attendance is often a negative one: "...this kind of emphasis also seems to imply that attendance is not really important at all which would further imply that classroom experience is of only questionable value and that in the long run the student might even be able to educate himself." Professor Levitt, whether aware or not, expounds quite clearly the attitude of students towards certain classes. Regrettably, there are classes where classroom experience is of little value and the student can in effect educate himself from a textbook. If this is the case, the problem lies with the way the class is being taught, not in attendance.

Most classes students attend regularly, some classes there is perfect attendance almost every day. It is also a fact, however, that there are classes of twenty or thirty registered students which boast an average attendance of five or ten after the first couple of weeks. All students have had one or two of this last type and once they realize that they are not tested on the material in class, or it is of minimal value, their attendance wanes. If students can earn an "A" or a "B" in a class they

regularly "blow off," this definitely is a situation which should be addressed.

I feel that this serious problem can be solved for the most part, not by demanding that students attend class, but more positively by increasing the value of the classroom experience. Once it is established that class participation carries weight, class discussion and dialogue clarify a student's understanding of material and that the lectures expand on and explore new information, besides that found in the textbook, near perfect attendance will follow.

Chris Kelly
Student Council President

EARLY REGISTRATION CLOSING

Early registration for the Spring 1985 semester is closing soon. The Students with under 56 credits with last names beginning with the letters I-P can register today (Thursday) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students with less than 56 credits with the last name beginning with the letters A-H on Friday, December 7 from 9 a.m. to noon. Any student yet to register can register on Monday, December 10 from 9 a.m. to noon. All registration at the Registrar's office in Mandeville Annex.

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security locking up the plants immediately after dinner there would be quite a few missing. These expenses will come out of the Student's Budget, so don't complain at the next dance when there are no vases or candles on the tables.

Sincerely,
Beth Scully
Winter Prelude Chairperson

* IMPORTANT! Federal Loan Recipients Please Note *

TO ALL RECIPIENTS OF NATIONAL DIRECT (NDSL) AND/OR STUDENT NURSING LOANS

FEDERAL LAW requires that you have an "EXIT INTERVIEW" in the Accounting Office, Room 108, North Hall, if you cease to be a full time student, plan to leave school for any reason, or plan to graduate this December.

The Office will be open every day from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for this purpose.

Please bring copies of your promissory notes with you and come prior to Graduation or leaving school.

The EXIT INTERVIEW is to familiarize you with the possibilities of postponement and partial cancellation of your repayment schedule.

Thank you for your co-operation.

* NDSL recipients who do not come for the "Exit Interview" will not receive their diplomas.

ARTS & LEISURE

NEW FORMAT FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE MIXER

Recently the B.O.D. and other student organizations have been sponsoring mixers in which a B.Y.O.B. format has been observed. While this format allows students under the legal drinking age to socialize and dance, it has also met with some criticism in that the tabled seating tends to reduce active mixing. Many students feel that a return to the standing format in which beer could be purchased would be greatly favored to standing vigil over one's personal stock of alcohol.

It is for this reason that the S.C.B.O.D. will be experimenting with a compromise of formats. This Saturday the New Year's eve mixer will feature both B.Y.O.B. in a table seating section and a

beer on sale for proper I. D. holders in the standard 'drinking section' of the social room.

The theme of celebrating New Year's eve with your friends from school, with countdown commencing at ten-seconds of twelve and champagne at midnight for all, is a festive enough one to begin with. It is hoped that in addition, the 'two in one' format will be able to accommodate an even greater number of students for what will amount to the final mixer of 1984.

Admission is \$2.00 for full time students, \$3.00 part time/law. The band is Spectrum and draft beer is .50¢ with valid I.D. Identification is also required from those bringing in their own alcohol.

WEEKEND IN REVIEW

By Deborah Santemma

Hello everyone. Hope you all had a great Thanksgiving! Welcome Back.

Everyone let loose on Thursday night, starting with the Pub. There was no cover charge and 50 cent drafts. Having no cover charge was a great way to start off the night!!!

The White House had a party. From what I understand, every one was glad to be back and giving the old drinking arm a real workout!

192 Main donned their party apparel on Friday night and gave a great bash! Three floors packed with fun. Nora, et al started the party on the lower level and everyone soon went down to avoid the crowds above, but as

usual, gravity or something pulled more people to the downstairs apartments. (most likely the result of the freshly tapped keg!!!!) The party was bopping until all hours of the morning!! It was really a good time.

Shep, you MS! Brez, You asked for it, but you said nothing tangeable so here it is, "!!!!!!"

Saturday night Gregory Street had a birthday party. Thanks all of you for making my 21st special! The night progressed to the White house for still another party. They opened the basement for this one and it was a great idea. There were people everywhere!! Evan didn't have a quote for us this week, finals must be coming up or something

...! The beardless wonder isn't beardless any more, although he still is a wonder!!!!

Toward the end of the night, there was a huge wrestling match involving members of the gymnastic team, soccer team and the drinking team... Who won?????

And let's not forget the biggest laugh of the night Mack the Stripper!!

Congrats to the basket ball team on their victory this weekend. Their heads must be in the clouds (pardon the pun!!) Keep up the good work guys!!!

Hope you all caught "Rudolf the Red-nose Reindeer" on Saturday night, "Frosty" on Tuesday and the "Grinch" and "It's a wonderful life" on Wednesday.

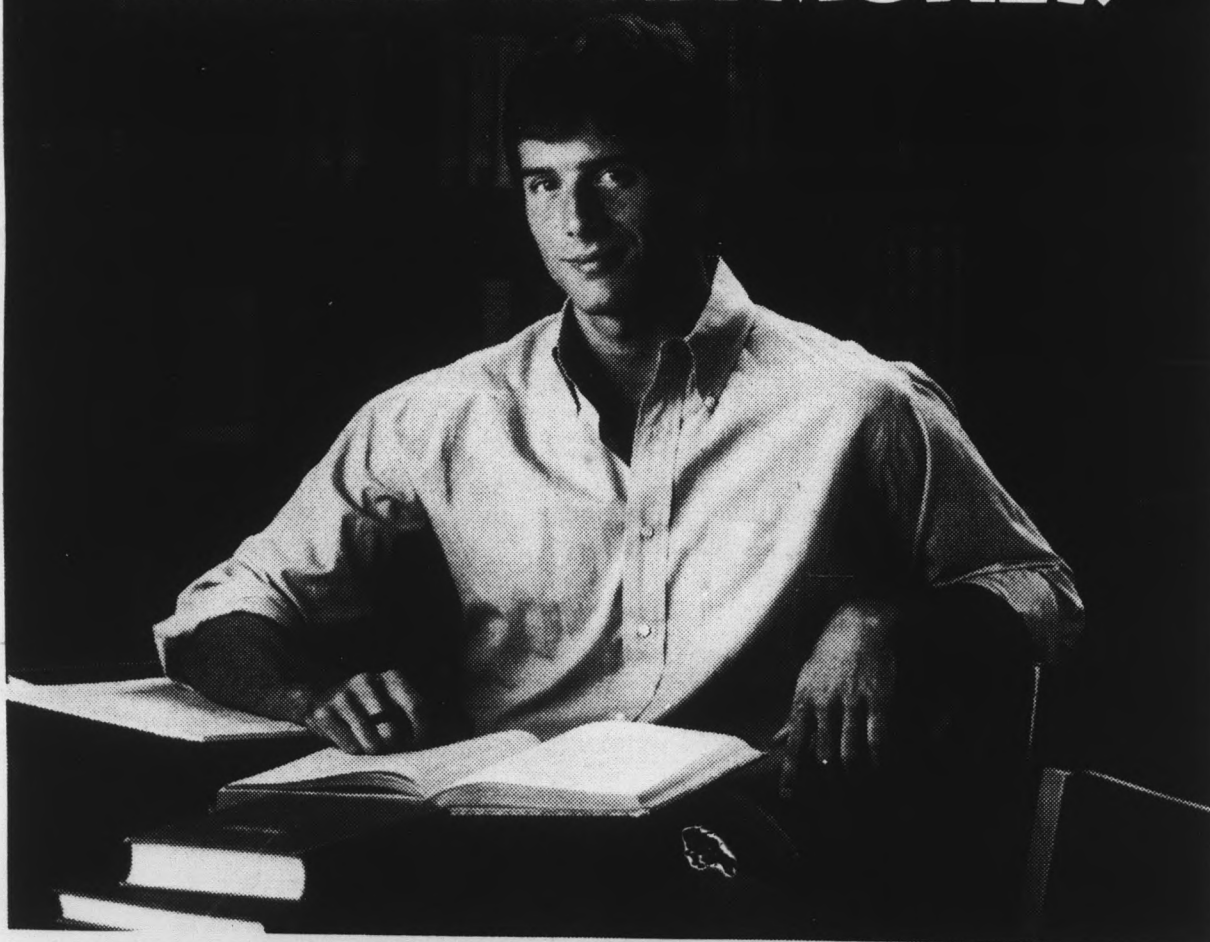
Other Christmas specials include: December 6, Thursday night, 8:30 p.m. Channel 9, An American Christmas Carol.

December 8, Saturday, 8:00 p.m., Christmas Pageant Channel 7.

Thanks for playing mailman Frank!

Well, thats all she wrote. Have a great weekend.

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THREE SENIOR PROJECT PLAYS

There are going to be three different plays directed by Christine Szablak, Charlotte Engell, and Scott Broadfoot. All three directors are students and these plays are their senior directing finals.

Christine Szablak is directing the play "Manikan and Minikan" written by Alfred Creyborg and starring Stephen Keith and Melinda Skehan.

"Rats" by Israel Horowitz is directed by Charlotte Engell and starring Tim Kendrick, Steve Weddle, and J. R. Condosta.

The third play, "Amicable Parting," is by George Kaufman, directed by Scott Broadfoot, and starring Dan Kelly and Mary O'Hare. "Amicable Parting" is about a couple who are getting a divorce after about five years of marriage.

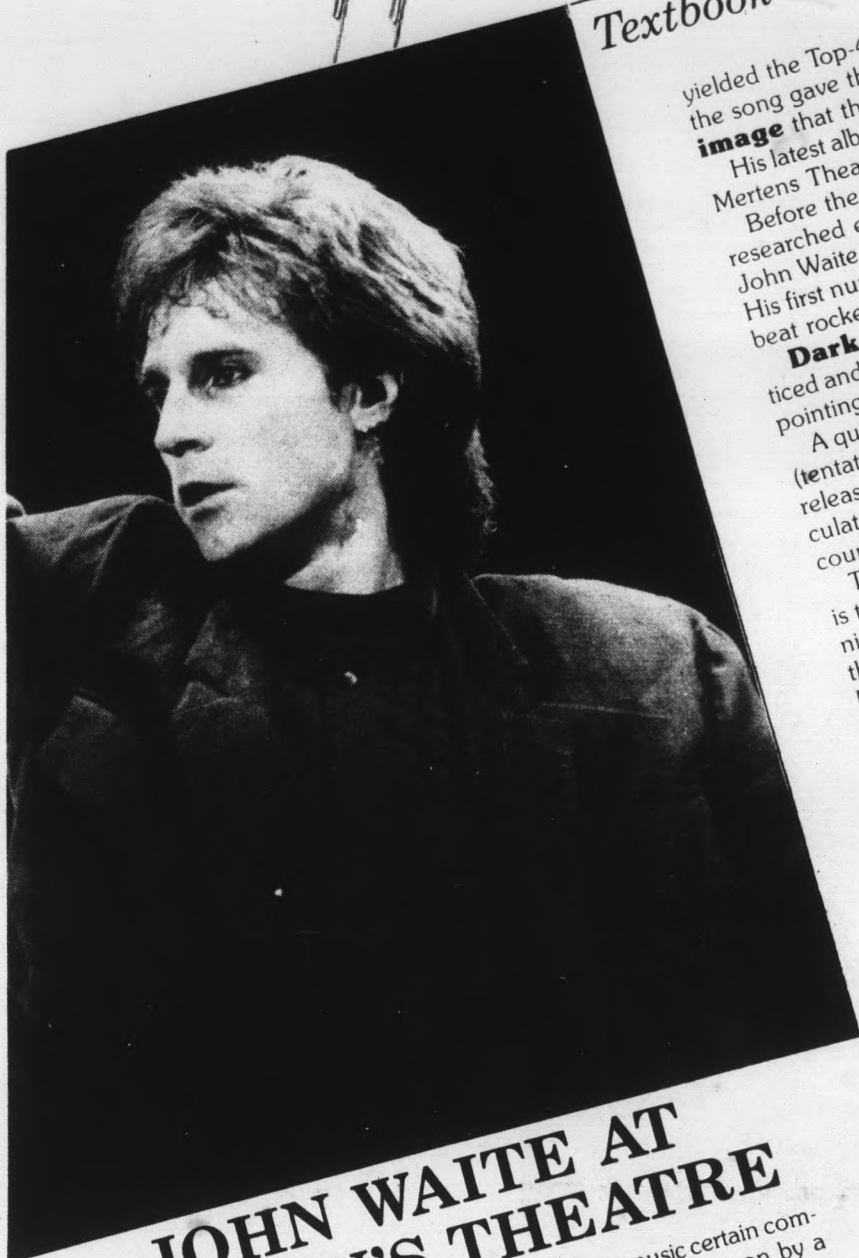
The schedule for the plays is, "Manikan and Minikan," and "Rats" on Thursday, December 6. On Friday, December 7, all three plays. And on Saturday, December 8, "Amicable Parting" will be the only one shown. The plays start at 8:00 p.m. with free admission every night.

Handel's oratorio, "Judas Maccabeus," will be performed by the Bridgeport Society Friday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. at the University of Bridgeport Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center. Admission is \$3 and open to the public.

First performed in 1747, Judas Maccabeus remained Handel's most popular work. It tells the story of the triumph of the Jews over their foreign rulers. The libretto contains a variety of battle choruses, songs of lamentation, and triumphal marches.

In the Dec. 7 performance, the chorus and orchestra will be conducted by Robert Regan, chairman of the music department at UB. Soloists include Cynthia Towler and Richard Ericson of Trumbull, Lucia Monahan of Fairfield, and Paul Fletcher of Hartford.

For further information, contact the Bernhard Center box office at 576-4399 weekday afternoons.



JOHN WAITE AT MERTEN'S THEATRE

Given the fiercely competitive world of contemporary music certain commercial formulas or patterns, no matter how lightly trodden upon by a band or artist, are bound to be observed in one form or another. **Singles** are culled from a **released album** to be pushed on the radio; a **Video** can be made for MTV; appearances on local or national t.v. are arranged; a **tour** is launched to promote the album, etc. . . . These are all standard marketing ploys executed for the purpose of greater artistic exposure. John Waite is certainly no exception to this rule as his status as band leader turned solo-artist is just one of several conventional formulas he is presently proscribing to. After a brief flirt with popularity in the late '70's, the English born vocalist departed from his New York based band **The Babys** to go it alone as John Waite. **Ignition**, his first solo project,

Textbook Rock & Roll

by Syth DeVoe

yielded the Top-40 hit **Change**, and a humorous video adaptation of the song gave the red-headed rocker with sharply chiselled features an **image** that the rock-music industry's teen-audience could idolize. His latest album, **NO Brakes**, (the tour of which brought him to UB's Mertens Theatre) contains the big hits **Missing You**, and **Tears**. Before the show even began, it was apparent that it was to be a well researched endeavor. Stage lights were shone on the audience so that John Waite could appear out of the darkness once they were turned off. His first number, (aptly titled to open a Saturday night show) was an up-beat rocker titled **Saturday Night**.

Dark side of the Sun followed **Tears** as Waite conveyed a practiced and habitual tenacity towards the stage with his dancing motions and pointing gestures. A quieter more lenient number that will appear on the next Waite project, (tentatively scheduled for a February release date) was to be the only unreleased tune performed during the show. In keeping with the heavily calculated nature of John Waite's first single as well. **Choice** can probably be counted on as that album's aspect of Waite's structured commerciality.

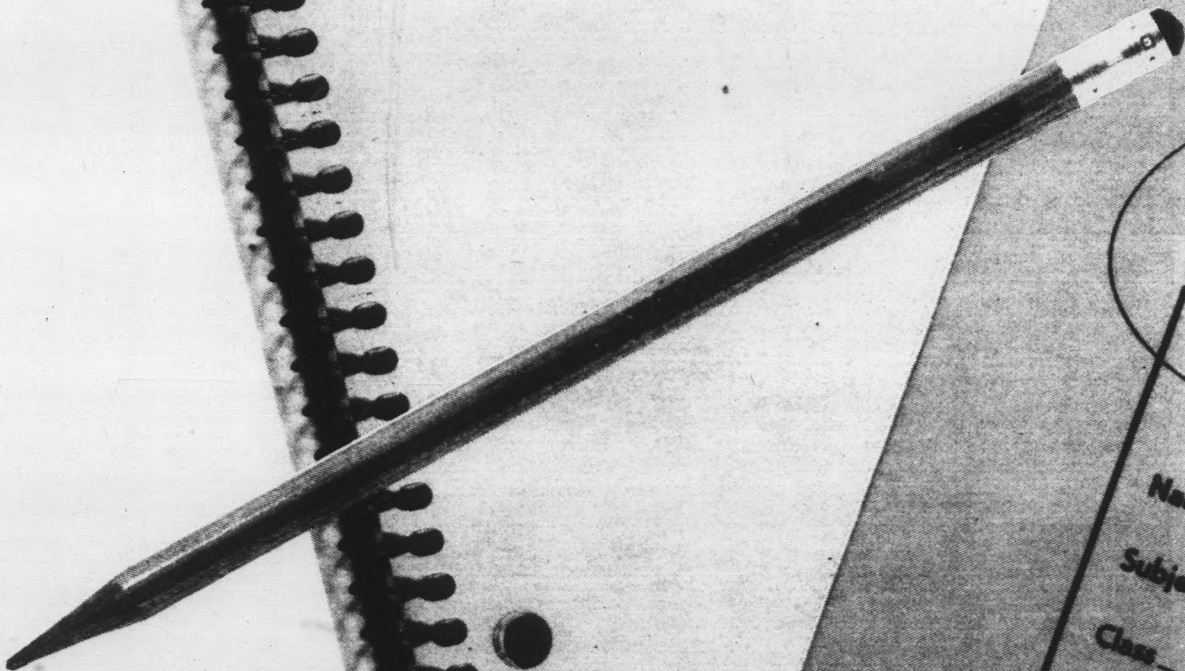
The seemingly paradoxical aspect of Waite's structured commerciality is that it works incredibly well. His fifth and most exciting number of the night showcased an interesting tempo-montage. **Dreamtime**, a song that reportedly took months, "maybe a year and a half" to write, had the Mertens crowd dancing and singing out the "shake it up" segment of the chorus.

Missing You featured a well synchronized lighting display during Tommy Mandell's keyboard introduction, and during **Midnight Rendezvous**, the crowd once again took over the chorus duties. The entire Mertens audience was on its feet for an enthusiastic rendition of **Change**, (Waite's closing number) as well as **Wild Life** and the Baby's hit **Head First**, (Waite's encore's). Upon the conclusion of these encores, bright halogen-complex arrays lit the theatre and the concert was finished an hour and fifteen minutes after it had started.

SUMMARY

While it is understood that a band as outrageously unique and different as Culture Club or The Talking Heads will not come tumbling out of obscurity every other day, there is also a point where an artist's talent becoming a flagrant commodity, can be somewhat abrasive to the sensitivities. Practically every aspect of the concert was professionally safe. From EMI's selection of the talented back-up band (both guitarists have performed and toured with David Bowie, among others) to the expensive lighting and elaborate acoustic system, (the sound-board of which resembled a space-shuttle cockpit) the presentation took on a calculated air that spoke too loudly of 'a worthwhile investment'.

It is almost as if Waite had studied some unwritten textbook on how to become commercially popular, then executed every aspect to the letter. In the same way that one resents the bookworm student who reminds a negligent teacher to assign homework, John Waite seems too much the commercial brown-noser. Nonetheless whether appreciated or not at the time, these students through their perseverance, invariably seem to do well in the long run, and it is likely that if John Waite sticks to his current strategized plan of attack, he will do the same.



SPORTS

EAST DIVISION

Overall League Standings As Of November 4

	W	L	---	Results as of Nov 4
Divers.....	0	1		
Legal Lines.....	1	0		Divers..... 3
Whippets.....	1	0		* Legal Lines.....11
Puckwheats.....	0	1		* Whippets.....14
N.F.C.....	1	0		Puckwheats..... 3
Mental Inbalance.....	0	1		* N. F. C.....5
Egyy Figi Off.....	0	1		Mental Inbalance..4
Beer Hunters.....	1	0		Egyy Figi Off....6
				* Beer Hunters.....8

Overall League Standings As Of November 7

	W	L	---	Results as of Nov 6&7
Divers.....	0	2		
Legal Lines.....	1	1		* Puckwheats.....12
Whippets.....	1	1		Divers..... 7
Puckwheats.....	1	1		N.F.C..... 2
N.F.C.....	1	1		* Egyy Figi Off.. 5
Mental Inbalance.....	1	1		* Mental Inbalance..9
Egyy Figi Off.....	1	1		Whippets..... 8
Beer Hunters.....	2	0		Legal Lines..... 2
				* Beer Hunters.....10

Overall League Standings As Of November 11

	W	L	---	Results as of Nov 11
Divers.....	0	3		
Legal Lines.....	1	2		Whippets..... 7
Whippets.....	1	2		* Egyy Figi Off.. 8
Puckwheats.....	2	1		* Beer Hunters... 6
N.F.C.....	1	2		N.F.C..... 1
Mental Inbalance.....	2	1		* Puckwheats.....10
Egyy Figi Off.....	2	1		Legal Lines..... 8
Beer Hunters.....	3	0		* Mental Inbalance 6
				Divers..... 2

WEST DIVISION

Overall League Standings As Of November 4

	W	L	---	Results as of Nov 4
Abuse.....	0	1		
Priv. Spy & Dinettes.....	0	1		* Abuse.....23
Bearded Clams On Ice.....	0	1		Priv. Spy & Dinettes. 1
Curad.....	1	0		Bearded Clams On Ice. 2
Rennell Wreckers.....	1	0		* Curad.....13
The Directors.....	0	1		The Resistors..... 0
T.K.E.....	0	1		* The Murder Burgers...14
Cotton Ponies.....	1	0		* Rennell Wreckers.....
The Resistors.....	0	1		The Directors...FORFEIT
The Murder Burgers.....	1	0		T.K.E..... 0
				* Cotton Ponies.....25

Overall League Standings As Of November 7

	W	L	---	Results as of Nov 6&7
Abuse.....	1	1		
Priv. Spy & Dinettes.....	0	2		Rennell Wreckers..... 2
Bearded Clams On Ice.....	0	2		* Cotton Ponies.....13
Curad.....	1	1		The Directors..... 6
Rennell Wreckers.....	1	1		* The Resistors..... 7
The Directors.....	0	2		T.K.E.....19
T.K.E.....	1	1		Priv. Spy & Dinettes. 1
Cotton Ponies.....	2	2		Bearded Clams On Ice..2
The Resistors.....	1	1		* Murder Burgers.....5
Murder Burgers.....	2	0		* Abuse.....8
				Curad.....6

Overall League Standings As Of November 11

	W	L	---	Results as of Nov 11
Abuse.....	2	1		
Priv. Spy & Dinettes.....	0	3		* Cotton Ponies.....12
Bearded Clams On Ice.....	0	3		The Resistors..... 0
Curad.....	2	1		T.K.E..... 2
Rennell Wreckers.....	2	1		* Rennell Wreckers..... 7
The Directors.....	1	2		Bearded Clams On Ice. 3
T.K.E.....	2	2		* The Directors..... 5
Cotton Ponies.....	3	2		* Abuse.....8
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Murder Burgers.....	2	1		Priv. Spy & Dinettes. 1
				* Curad.....17

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VOLLEYBALL WRAP-UP

by Marc Rodrigue

The UB Women's Volleyball Team closed the season by doing moderately well in New Haven at the NECC Championships. Three players were recognized for their outstanding ability. First was co-captain, Sheri Bonanni who was selected to the New England All-American Conference Team. "She really put herself into the games like never before. This was her best day for defense," says Coach Lynn Heckman.

Also nominated for the team were Rosa Borges and Tatiana Masloff. Says Coach Heckman, "Rosa played real well. Her serves were in and her sets were

consistent. Tatiana has come a long way. She does as told without questioning the reasons. Also, she is the most coachable player on the team. As far as next year goes, her coachability will make up for her inexperience a lot faster than some other players. As a result, she will be getting a lot more playing time, and she will be able to mark herself as an outstanding volleyball player."

The main obstacle that the team had to overcome this year was the inexperience of the players. That is one problem that they won't have next year because "I

will have the advantage of fourteen returning players who are used to working with each other," says Heckman.

One good thing that will hopefully stay with the team is their determination and desire to play. Says Heckman, "The determination and the desire to play were always there throughout the season even though, record-wise, it was a losing one."

Also, there will be non-required practices, for those players who are able to go, during the Winter and Spring. There will also be pre-season practice in August.

Coach Heckman would like to acknowledge the outstanding players on the team by giving them the following awards: Best All-Around Player, Sheri Bonanni; Most Potential, Chris Emmanuel; Most Improved, Collen Sullivan; Most Coachable, Tatiana Masloff; Best Server, Debbie Longergan; Best Setter, Rosa Borges; Best Defense, Zima Shamsuddin; Best Hitter, Arlinda Garves; Best Blocker, Carol Anderson; Most Powerful, Diana Galli; Best Attitude, Barbra Seaholm; Most Determined, Dana Morrill; Trickiest Server, Marianne Murphy; and Most Persevering, Pam Firestone.



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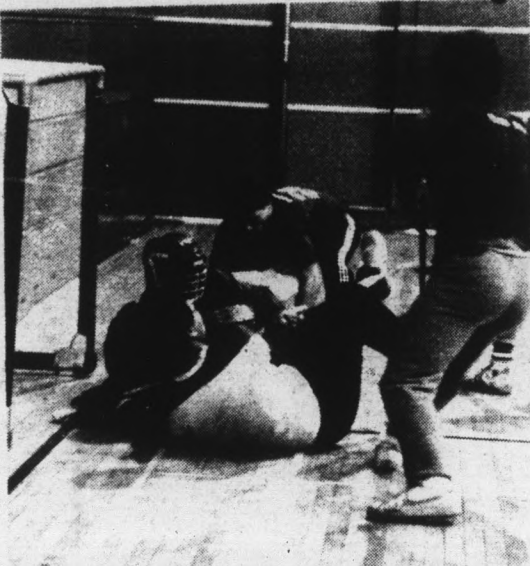
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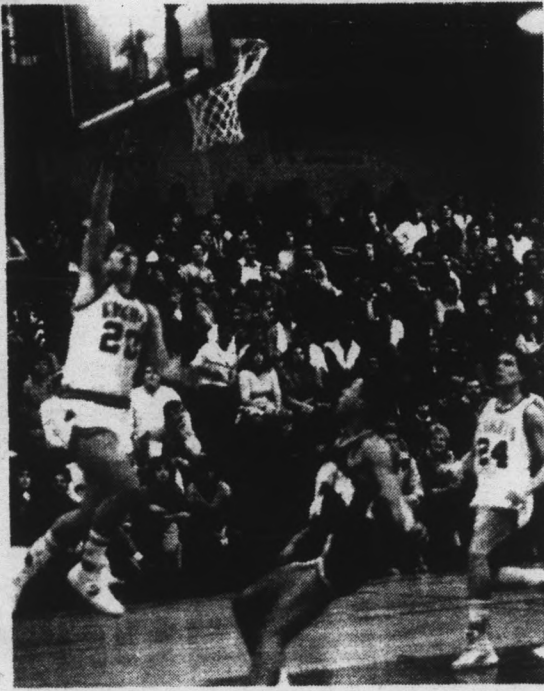
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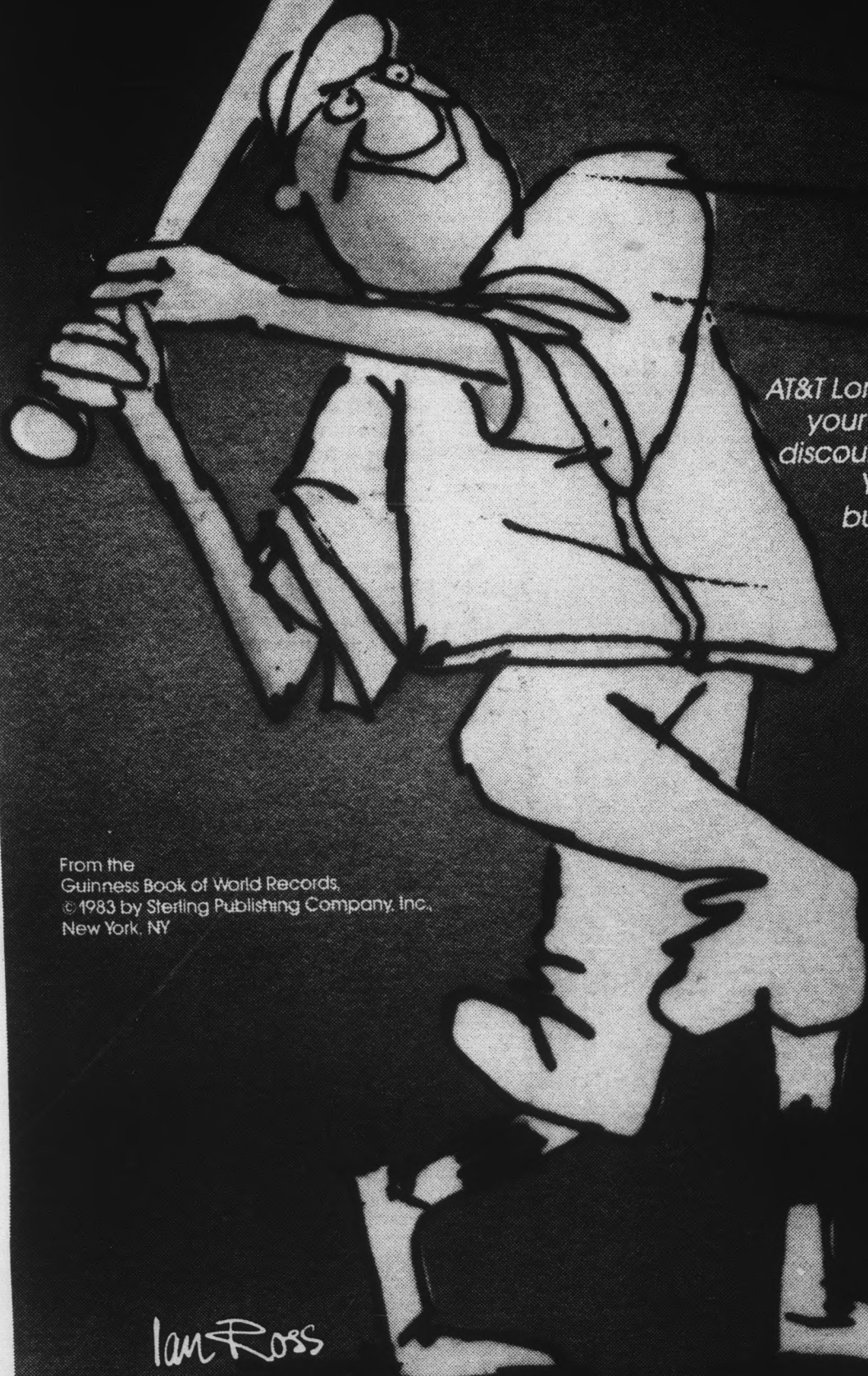
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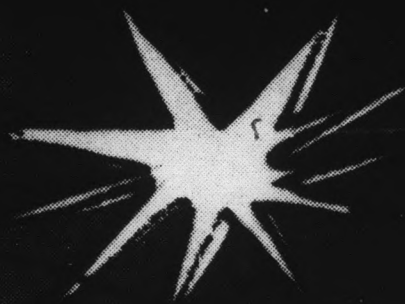
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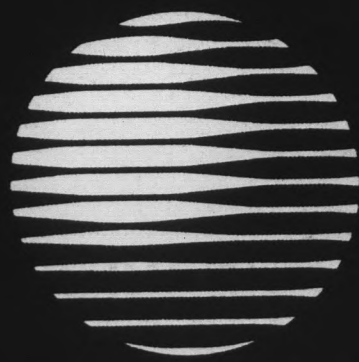


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U.B. INTRAMURAL FLOOR HOCKEY

The defending champion Beer Hunters, led by captains Bill "Elmo" Elmslie and Joey Sander finished the regular season at 5-1 to capture first place in the Eastern Division of the U.B. Intramural Floor Hockey League.

Elmslie was a defensive stand-out along with Jim Ferro and Eric Findeisen, while Sander, Bill Manning and Tim Turbeville provided the offensive firepower. Rob Fine has done a great job in goal and should be in top form in the playoffs.

In the Western Division, last years runnerup to the 'Hunters, the Cotton Ponies, went undefeated in six games. This law school combine was led by captain Jack Delany, high-scoring Dave Baun, and steady performers from Jeff "Fred" Amtman, Bruce "Dootz" Scheckowitz and goalie Ken Shean.

Back in the East, the Puck-

wheats tied for second place. They finished at 4-2, losing their last game to the Beer Hunters. They were led by captain Bruce Ashkinos, and could do some damage come playoff time.

Three teams finished at 4-2 in the East with the Puckwheats. They were Steve "Budman" Kavanagh's Whippets, Mark Dycio's Legal Lines and John Ogden's club, Eygi Figi Off.

The Whippets were paced by Pat Folan, Timmy Guiry and Jim Ratto. They were the only team to defeat the Beer Hunters and, lost only to Eygi Figi Off and Mental Imbalance.

Dycio was the big goal scorer for Legal Lines, another law team. He got help from big Frank Discipio and Marc Michael.

Ogden and Chris Kelly were the offensive mainstays for Eygi Figi Off, while Rich McGuire and Rich Samuelson also played key

roles.

EFO won their last game of the year, coming from behind to beat Mental Imbalance to finish out the season at 4-2.

Mental Imbalance, at 2-4, NFC at 1-5, and Divers, 0-6 founded out the division.

The top four teams in each of the eight-team divisions will qualify for the playoffs. In the East, because of the tie, it had not yet been determined which teams would go, although the Beer Hunters were assured of a spot. A meeting of officials and league director Rich Bova would make that decision.

In the West, the Cotton Ponies were in as were ABUSE, CURAD and the Murderburgers.

Bova did an excellent job running the league and referees: Steve "Meister Brau" Ornstein.

Dave Aimone, and Dave Baun did a fine job as well.

The playoffs should begin this

Sunday night at the Harvey Hubbell gym. Why not stop by and check out the action?

ROBTIC AGE

Continued from page 2

guage to communicate with the robot, and an ultrasonic device will be attached to let the robot judge distances.

Ultimately the robot will have full "vision," and a voice chip will let the robot "talk" to its controller.

Mr. Sherman also plans to connect the robot to a computer screen, which will project an image of the robot. This will permit the controller to see the robot and send commands from another

room, or even another building.

"It's exciting to think that a robot like this could be applied in a lot of areas in industry," Tubridy said.

Mr. Sherman added that this type of robot is particularly useful in hazardous industries, such as nuclear power plants, where it would be dangerous to have people working.

Mr. Sherman praises the students that developed the robot and those who are now working to improve it. Unlike other instructional robots, the DLT-SHERMAN-ONE was built com-

pletely by the students.

Besides giving the students a unique design experience, building the robot from scratch also saved money. Robot kits cost about \$2,000, but the UB students spent only \$1,200, and built what Mr. Sherman said is a more sophisticated robot.

What started out as little more than an idea a year ago has not only turned into an ongoing project for the instructor and his students, but has peaked their interest and may lead to the development of another robot, Mr. Sherman said.

GYMNASTS EXCEL

by Steve Kavanagh

Mary Lou Retton probably won't lose any sleep over the UB women's gymnastics team, but the Purple Knights' 1984-85 opponents ought to be worried about UB after the Knights 146.8-71.9 massacre of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

The purple and white dominated every event in the season opening meet. UB gymnasts were the better athletes by far. The Knights routines displayed a higher degree of difficulty and more creativity than Coast Guard.

Kathy Hickey, Linda Bruett

and freshman Karen Jacobson paced UB. The Knights roared to a commanding 41.7-23.85 lead in the vault and never looked back.

Jacobson's 8.75, Jennifer Stanley's 8.6 and a score of 8.25 for Bruett were tops in the vault.

Bridgeport increased the lead in the uneven bars. UB's best performers were Hickey (8.48), Bruett (7.35) and Mary Wood (6.70). The overmatched Coast Guard squad fell even further behind, 77-33.7.

The Knights used the balance beam to post a 112.45-51.35 margin. Wood was high scorer with a 7.85 followed by Hickey

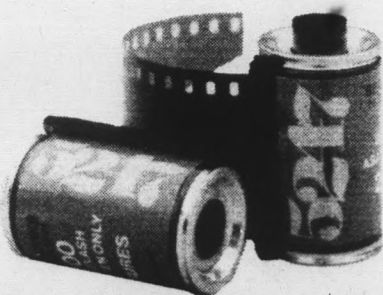
(7.45) and Jacobson (6.85).

Hickey was tops in the floor exercise scoring 8.22. Jacobson was next with 7.65 while freshman Lori Fortin notched the third highest score, 6.25.

Paula Boivin, Jennifer Stanley, Madeline Miller and Pat Szatynski also performed well for Bridgeport. Katie Reilly was Coast Guards toughest competitor.

Coach Mike Moscovitz's squad travels north on Saturday for the Springfield Invitational meet before the Christmas break. The Knights return to action January 7, 1985 for a home meet against Nassau Community College.

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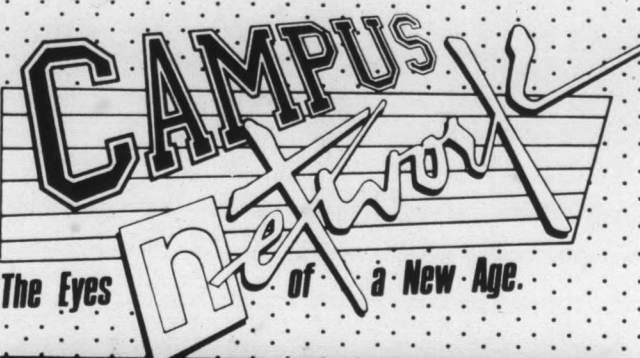
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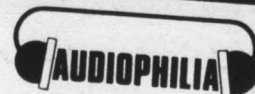
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SPORTS

BUTIGIAN NETS 1,000th

by Paul Krafcik

The capacity crowd of 1,620 cheered wildly as Mark Butigian's layup rolled into the cylinder. Butigian (UB's senior co-captain & All-American candidate), had just scored his 1,000 career point.

Play was stopped, Butigian was congratulated by Coach Webster and given the game ball. Play resumed a few minutes later as Butigian and UB went on to defeat the University of Scranton in the finals of the John J. Cox Classic. Butigian had a typical "Butigian" night, scoring 22 points, grabbing six rebounds and leading UB to another victory.

After the game Butigian was asked about the significance of scoring his 1,000 point: "Sure it was great to get the 1,000 points. I'm glad my parents were here to

see it. More importantly, though we won the game. Hopefully we can keep on winning. I'm just glad I was able to contribute tonight."

Two years ago the 6'7" forward led the NECC in scoring and was among the league leaders in the 1983-84 season before academic problems sidelined him for the second half of the season.

How much does Butigian mean to this UB team? Well last season after losing Butigian the Purple Knights lost six games in a row, and were eliminated in the first round of the NECC playoffs.

However with all of last years problems behind everyone's looking for a big season from Butigian and the Purple Knights. So far they aren't disappointing. The Purple Knights are 4-0 and Butigian is the team's second leading scorer, averaging around 17 points per game.

Lady Knights Show Potential

by Paul Krafcik

With all the attention the men's basketball team is receiving this season it is easy to overlook the UB Lady Knights. However Coach Don Foust seems to have put together a pretty good team himself, thanks to some impressive recruiting.

Co-Captains Bonnie Richards and Whitney Brown provide the leadership for this years team. Coach Foust has been using practically the whole team in his scheme of things this season.

So far the team has looked impressive. The team's 1-2 record is misleading. The Lady Knights two losses were last second, one point games. However with a few games under their belt the Lady Knights should have a pretty successful season.

The Lady Knights opened their season Saturday, Nov. 7th at home at the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium against Keene State, one of New England's better teams. Keene State took an early lead and led at halftime 45-40. In the second half though, the Lady Knights came rearing back and caught up trading baskets with Keene State all the way down the stretch. Chet Licitra scored with seconds to play putting Keene State ahead by a 71-70 score. The Lady Knights were unable to answer

back as a last second shot by Jenny Goduto hit the rim.

UB Freshman Simone Courtland had a game high 19 points, while Kathy Stevens paced Keene State with 16 points.

The Lady Knights atoned for their loss with a 84-64 shellacking of Molloy College, Tuesday Nov. 20th at the Hubbell Gymnasium.

The Lady Knights got off to a quick start and took a 39-26 lead at the intermission. UB continued the torrid pace in the second half and cruised to victory.

Belinda Hill had a game high 24 points, Simone Courtland chipped in with 17 points for the winners while Donna Maura paced Molloy with 22 points.

The Lady Knights then traveled to Springfield for their first road game of the season Wednesday November 28th. Bridgeport took a 30-24 lead at the half and appeared to be in control. However Springfield battled back in the second half and with three seconds to play Jen Crawford of Springfield hit a basket to give Springfield a 56-55 win.

Whitney Brown led the Lady Knights with 14 points, Simone Courtland chipped in with 12, while Springfield's Crawford led all scorers with a game high 17.

The Lady Knight's next game will be Thursday, Dec. 6th at Eastern Connecticut State University.

BACON ELECTED COACH OF THE YEAR

Veteran University of Bridgeport soccer coach Fran Bacon has been chosen New England's Division II Coach of the Year by the National Soccer Coaches Association.

Bacon, who recently completed his 16th season at the helm of the Purple Knights by directing his team into the New England regional tournament, will be considered for national honors when the association meets in January in Washington, D.C.

Bacon, who has posted 143 victories at Bridgeport and earned ten post-season tournament appearances, was cited for his work in directing Bridgeport to a 14-5-1 record in 1984 following a sub-par 8-9-2 campaign the previous year.

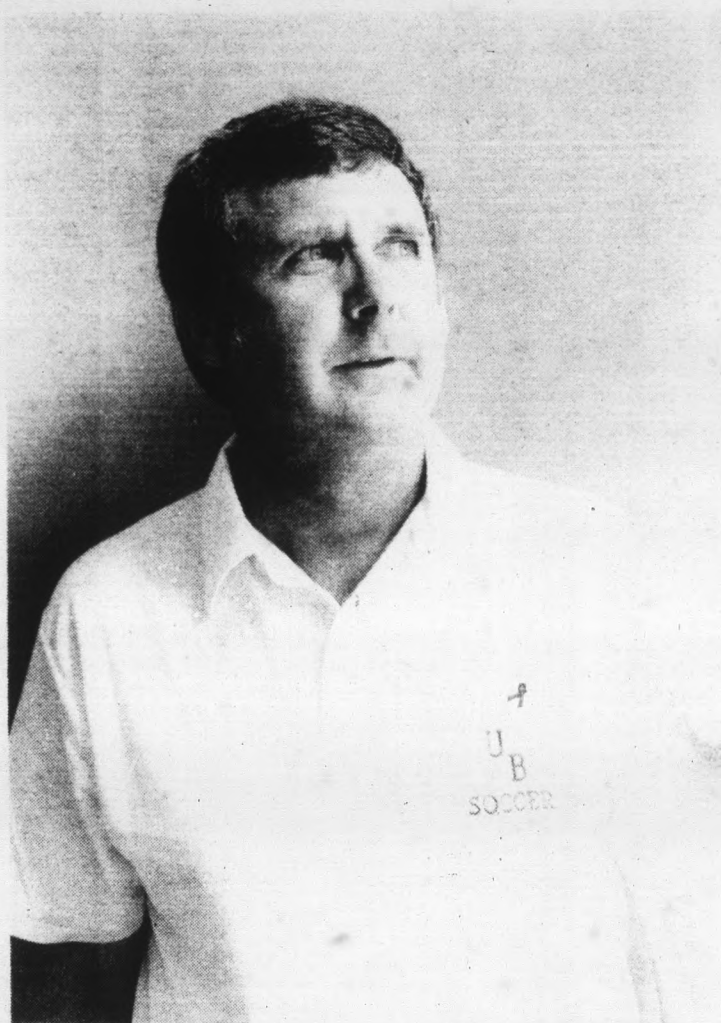
The Purple Knights registered a late victory over defending regional champion, Southern Connecticut, and were selected to meet New Haven in the New England regional match. The Charges won, 2-1.

Bacon, who also serves as Bridgeport's baseball coach, fashioned a brilliant record in scholastic ranks at E.O. Smith high school Storrs, Conn. before moving into college coaching. His team at Smith won four state championships.

An associate professor in phys-

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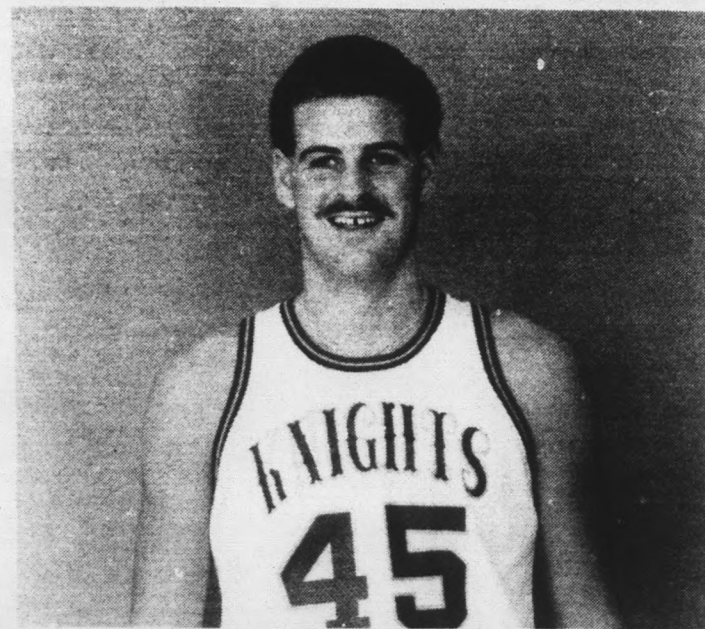


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